Dead and Injured on Every Hand by Hundreds.

Fire Added to the Night's Horrors in the Destruction of Hetzel's Flouring Mills.

The East Approach to the Great Ead's yards away, plunging down embank-Bridge is Nothing But a Ragged Wreck.

of River Craft.

Sr. Louis, May 28.-East St. Louis suffers equally with St. Louis. The cyclone that struck St. Louis first did not seem to gather its full strength until it reached the city across the river. Then the havee wrought was

Fully a hundred lives, it is estimated, have been lost. The manner in which reports are coming in tends to confirm the worst.

The destruction was all accomplished within a few minutes. The force of the storm struck at 5:30 o'clock. Ten minutes later hundreds were dead, many hundreds were injured, and the entire remaining population was on the streets looking for relatives and

The scenes were those of desolation. No section of the city entirely escaped the wind's work.

The city was terrorized. Women fainted and men lost their senses. Finally, when their reason returned, burried provisions for earing for the dead and injured were made.

Many buildings were turned into hospitals, and others were used as receptacles for the dead.

Every physician in East St. Louis was pressed into service.

Hundreds of willing women, whose families had escaped injury, and whose homes had not been destroyed, assisted in earing for the injured. Many of these were taken to hospitals. Others were removed to their homes.

ENTIRE FAMILIES KILLED.

their families either killed or injured.

The scenes following immediately ble work were of the most harrowing erable picture. character.

The city was left in darkness, Every electric plant had burned out, and the gas works were paralyzed. Under such conditions the work of finding the dead and caring for the injured was extremely slow.

WHERE THE STORM STRUCK.

big elevators. The Wiggins ferry wharf was destroyed and two or three turned over into the disturbed waters stood,

completely demolished or badly dam- ing been blown into Cahokia creek.

ton train standing on the bridge were overturned.

given a wrench, twisted and blown from its moorings, and is at present an impassable wreck.

The Vandalia freight house was next tern to pieces and everybody within is supposed to have been killed.

EVERYTHING LEVELED. or injured.

Early during the storm the water found that they were only injured. works were destroyed. Lightning bat it were a ided to the other awful pany. conditions. Hetzel's mill was burned, at a loss of \$150,000, and threatened the entire business portion of the city with destruction. Bucket brigades were Aimost Every Building in That Part of shorter space of time can be produced formed, and they fought nobly, confin-

ing the fire to the mill. JUDGE FOULKE KILLED.

The center of the tornado seemed to be between St. Clair avenue and the demolished buildings, and the wreckviaduct. Many dwelling houses in other parts of the city were demol- thousands of dol'ars. ished, but in this district there were few buildings that escaped. A law with 120 rooms in it, was completely on late cultivated land. The worms are case was being tried by Judge Foulke gutted, and for yards around it the especially abundant in crimson clever. in the courthouse The jury had heard furniture and bedding in the rooms Among the remedies suggested clearly most of the testimony, and according covers the ground. There were 175 eniture is placed first, prominently as to usual custom, were not supposed men, women and children in the hotel to be allowed to depart except in the custody of a bailiff. When the | terror reigned among them as they ran | nitrate of sada in the early spring is storm clouds began to gather the fore- screaming and bleeding from their man of the jury implored the judge to rooms, cut with window glass. They seeding to be delayed until the rain has discharge them. The courthouse at filled the hallways and some even that time was being shaken by the turned out, but were forced back by Distributing clover or bran that has wind. Every moment its destruction the fary of the storm and the flying was threatened. Judge Foulke at timbers from adjacent buildings. length decided to let the jurymen go. No one was killed, but Patrick Ken-Five minutes after they departed for nedy, driver for the hotel, ventured their homes that portion of the court- out of the building, was struck by a house in which they had been sitting heavy timber, his arm broken and othwas torn away.

Timbers and bricks were piled on die. each other, and it is highly probable that had it not been for the fore. Harmony Station and Birkner, Ill., Struck thought of Judge Foulke every jury man would have been killed. Judge Believille says that Harmony Station, Foulke himself succeeded in making on the Air Line, and Birkner, on the low. But except where top dressings his way to the Relay depot, where he | Louisville & Nashville, were desolated was struck by a timber that was blown by Wednesday evening's tornado and it will not pay to top dress with poor through the air and killed instantly, several persons killed and many in-In the confusion that prevailed his jured. A volunteer corps of doctors body was allowed to lie on the plat- and citizens, reinforced by Co. D. L N. form for several minutes, men were G., went to the rescue,

too intent on ascertaining the fate of their own loved ones.

The corps of reporters which crossed the bridge at daylight gazed upon the most appalling spectacle.

Crawling through the shapeless mass of masonry and iron that impeded their progress on the bridge, they came shortly into the thick of this carnival of the elements' carnage. On every side lay the bodies of dead

horses, overturned freight cars, dismantie! homes with blear-eved, dazed with sorrowful human beings groping about, sobbing and monning in the utter paralysis of thought.

They knew not what to do, and wandered aimlessly about, charmed by the very horror of the scene.

On either side of the roadway tha railroad yards were torn into a horrible burlesque on chaos. Great, heavy freight cars had been lifted from the tracks in their entirety and hurled ments and landing bottom side up in the morasses and marshes of the ishend.

Somestimes the trucks had remained on the track, the bodies being literally torn from them and buried in indis-The Shore Strewn With the Wrecks criminate confusion hither and thither. Mixed with this great mass of railroad debris were the former homes of people who had lived down around this part of town.

> Parts of different houses were thrown together, seeming more like the ruin of one home rather than an aggregation of different firesides.

The long low line of frame houses that stood to the right of the bridge where the bridge trolley met the local street cars is gone. Not even the wreckage is in sight. The ground is almost swept clean

Further on a brick house stands by the roadway. Part of the roof is gone. The front wall of the second story has been blown out and there can be seen the whole contents of the room. By one of those freaks of the storm the contents of the bed room have been untouched. With the roof and front wail gone the pictures even are still banging on the walls. A lamp stands on the little center table and the bed, but for the black stains of mud and water, stands still untouched, in perfect order.

Across the street from this house was a white horse, with a great bloody stain on his side. His team mate is twenty yards beyond, both dead. heavy dary, was hurled upside down, with its wheels twisted off and splintered against an iron pier of the big bridge.

Looking far off to the right, the ruins of the East St. Louis Cold Storage Co. loom up, and nearer to the water the shattered resunants of the Kehlor mills.

By the water's edge are the battered steamboats, thrown high and dry upon In several instances men rushed to the shore, deserted now, all save the their homes to find them gone and City of Quincy. A bedraggled horse could be seen standing weakly on the slanting deck, with hear down and after the storm had wrought its horri- tail blown away by the wind-a mis-

> A little closer to the bridge a tre mendous barge, loaded with iron, is lying half on its side, the end nearest the water half torn away.

At the left the relay depot still looms up intact, but the devastation about

it is unspeakable.

The Vandalia and Chicago, Burling-The storm struck the levee near the ton & Quiney and other freight depots The Wiggins ferry are wiped from the face of the earth. A smoldering ma of charred ruins tug boots with their occupants were shows where the Hetzel mills once most convenient for the attendant, as

The Tremont and the Mantel houses Every house on the levee was either are totally demolished, the latter have remove the pail. The heak is placed

Mrs. Hayes, the wife of the pro- on the bracket. N. Y. Tribune. A Louisville & Nashville and an Al. prictor of the Tremont house, was killed and her son desperately injured. The proprietor escaped. Three others The east approach of the bridge was are supposed to be now in the rules, and men can be seen working to recover the bodies.

No one is supposed to have been killed in the Mauteil house.

Martell was reported dead, but later turned up alive.

Death in the Vandalia freight depot was rampant. Cashler Frank McCor-Every building scuth of old Cook mick, Yardmaster Joe Franks and hot. street was leveled to the ground. In Albert Vaikman are known to be dead. all of these there were persons killed Frank Bland and Dan Kelly were reported to be dead, but later it was

Cashier Fout, of the Illinois Central, struck in a number of places, and the was killed in the crash which carried horrors of fire without means to com- away the fraight depot of that com-

STOCK YARDS IN RUINS.

East St. Louis Demolished.

The condition at the National stock | St. Louis Republic. yards and the neighborhood all around it is one of chaos. There are acres of

The big, four-story National hotel, when the storm came. Confusion and

erwise so badly injured that he will terial not very rich and which itself will

FARM AND GARDEN.

ABOUT CHICKEN LICE. Half a Day's Hard Work in the Poultry

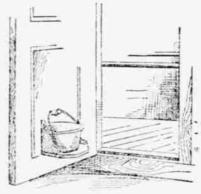
House Will Kill Them. The season is now approaching when thicks will be troubled with these pests. The first signs of tice are with the early sitting hens. From their nests a whole house will soon be overrun with them. Chicks show the presence of lice very quickly, and lice are certain death to them, if not protected. The nea should be set in a movable box, which should be thoroughly cleaned and whitewashed before she is placed in it. Put two or three coats of whitewash on very interior spot in the building; lice harbor in the crevices of the rough sidings, and on the under side of the

Let the fowls have a dust box, for whitewash and the dust box are the surest preventives of lice. Hot askes should be mixed with the clust occasionally to dry it. If this has been done before spring laying had sitting begins you will have no trouble with lice. So com farmers neglect their poultry house in the spring, and long before they have thought of lice the pests are hasy on their chicks sapping their young lives away. Kerosene and land when applied is very effective, but they are very dangerous in their effects. A little easter oil on the head and under the wings of sixting hens is also very effective. When the chicks are removed from the pest, each one should be greased on the head and under its wings. wen if you do not think it has lice. If possible, have some dust in the coor with the broad hen. If you want your iowls to be free from lice you must keep their bapitation clean, and the best was to do this is by changing the contents of the nest and whitewashing the apartments. One-half day spent in cleaning the chicken house will do wenders for the chickens. I am speaking of the average farmer's poultry house, as it is the one neglected. Hemove the perches and give the walls a thorough whitecushing. Place clean gravel or dry earth on the floor and replace the old perches with new ones and your fowls will not seek some tree or fence for their summer perch, for they will not be troubled with lice in their house, -- Oline Farmer.

WATERING POULTRY.

The wagon they were hauling, a great | A Device Which Is Just as Useful in Winter as in Sammer.

The watering of hens in winter is often attended with unsatisfactory results. With an ordinary water vessel the hens are likely to spill the water | Central park in 30 years, except when by stepping upon the edge of the dish. he was absent from the city. He genstate of affairs. The cut shows a pian | iy together.



that not only secures the water he does not need to enter the positry. quarters at all to supply water, or to just high enough to hold the pail firmi,

AMONG THE POULTRY.

Do not overcrowd the poultry house. A close, lli-ven flated house is a foul

Nothing tembers engender disease in elackens more than fifth in three-says.

A due, intensessity. The should be numbed against when they are laying. ground, as the wettler begins to get on time.

Bran should always be scalded beforebeing fed, as the lowls will relish it much better.

As a rule the turkey bens prefer to steal their nests out, and if the consumsecured it is necessary to watch them. More ment and better ment in a from poultry than in any other way.-

Fighting the Cutworm.

In a bulletin from the New Jersey age carries with it thousands and stanon it is stated that clover or soil land is most frequently infested by emworms, which are less frequently found sociated with early fall plowing. A: plying a top dressing of kainit and corn is to be planted is advised, the earried the fertilizers into the soil. been moistened with paris green about the fields is also recommended.

Care of Grass Lands.

Almost anything spread thinly over grass lands will help them. Even manot grow a good crop will make the grass grow better, because it acts as a mulch for the grass roots beneath. St. Louis, May 19 .- A message from The washings of poor uplands will fertillize the richer soil of the vaileys becan be thus done naturally by irrigation material. The labor will be too great, and it will trample and ent up the grass too much unless the fertilizing mtterial is put on during the winter.

HINTS FOR THE HOUSE.

If an article that has become rusty is soaked to kerosene oil for some time the rust will become loosened and come off very readily.

A well-known medical authority says in a recent work that cheese should be formed. eaten at least once a day. "It is the most valuable animal food obtainable." he says, "from two to three times as nutritious as the same money value of ordinary ment."

To prevent pic juice from running out in the oven make a little opening in the unner crust and insert a straw or little Responsive Both to Warsh and Sweet roll of white paper perpendicularly. he steam will escape through it as though a chimney and all the juice will be retained in the ple.

Candling eggs is the one infallible way to test them. This is done in a dark room with a candle, gas or electric light. When the egg is held close to the light If fresh it will appear a pinkish yellow, and if otherwise, it will be detted with opaque spots or be entirely dark.

When it is not convenient to broil fish over an open fire it may be nicely broiled in a very hot oven. Prepare the fish as for the usual method and lay it with the skin down on a piece of oiled paper in a reasting pan. Cook on the upper grate of the oven until browned. first rubbing it with butter and dusting with a little flour.

PEOFLE.

Charles A. Dana is a high authority on forestry.

John W. Mackay, the American millionaire, is a native of Dublin.

Miss Jennie Parlow, of Colorado Springs, has been appointed consul of the League of American Wheelmen at

Cord Meyer has recently been treated. for appendicitis at the Eooseveit hospital, and his recovery is considered as-

Spenker Reed is said to be a fruent French scholer, and his library contains a large percentage of French books. He

s an omniverous reader. Prof. Albert G. Emerick bas given to the Philadelphia Liurary company his valuable collection of musical literature, much of which cannot be duplicated in this country.

Henry Watterson, of Louisville, Ky., who is not easily sheeked, asserts that language fails to express his ideas regarding the appearance of the Parislan women who ride bleveles.

Russell Sage is very fond of driving and has scarcely missed a daily ride in The water then freezes if it be the win- | erally drives two horses, but is trying ter season and causes a very unpleasant a team of four which will trot ever-

THE SOLDIERS.

Brig. Gen. Henry Morris, a veteran of the war of 1812, died at his home in Port Chester recently. He was 95 years old. Gen. Saussier, military governor of Paris, who, in case of war, would net as commander in chief of the French army, though he has reached the age bmit, has been continued in office by the ministry for three years longer.

Gen. Dragomiroff, who represented Russia at the French autumn maneuvers, has published a flattering critielsm of the French soldiers. He finds that a great advance has been made since 1850, when he saw them last, both in material organization and in the cuality of officers and men.

Dr. D. P. Slattery, a wealthy citizen of St. Louis, who was found dead in a lake near there a few days ago, was in command of the gunbout (wicket during the last two years of the rebellion. He was then under 20 years of age, and the youngest commanding officer in the

PERSONALS FROM ABROAD. Prof. Paulo Perez, a celebrated Bra-

zilian linguist, is dend Jose Parins, a not all circuits of Chills,

is coming to this country. Prof. Eath, the Vacuus prophet, is

Six the beas in a cool place and on the | a failure. His consely medianot appear

Kus - 2, of the Scattenam being once Too a such theseed ment will make tallied by a proy-headed fri tel upon the hear too fat, but a small quantity is his balaness effected him with the remark: "My hair perferred death to dishoner.'

THE MARKETS.

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That Joyful Feeling

With the exhibarating sense of renewed health and strength and internal cleanliness, which follows the use of Syrup of Figs, is unknown to the few who have not progressed beyond the ofd-time medicines and the cheap substitutes sometimes of-fered but never accepted by the well-in-

"Excland has made up its mind that we are a portion of the human race that it ought to elevate," remarked one benighted intive. "Well, there are several ways of doing that." replied another. "Yes, but unfortunately the quickest way is to blow us up."—Washington Star.

Sounds. The nerves are often painfully acute. When this is the case, the best thing to be done is to sees the tonic and tranquillizing assistance of Hoste ter's Stomach Bitters, a superb nervine. No less beneficial is it for tyspeptic, billions, malarial, rheumatic, howel and kidney complaints. Use with persistent regularity. A wineglassful before retiring confers sieen. fore retiring confers sleep.

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Books are the immertal sons deffying their sires.—Plate.

Beauty marred by a bad complexion may be restored by Glenn's Saipl or Soap. Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, 50 cents. Fon they conquer who believe they can --

Piso's Cure is a wonderful Cough medi-cine.—Mus. W. Pickent, Van Sielen and Blake Aves., Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 25, 38.

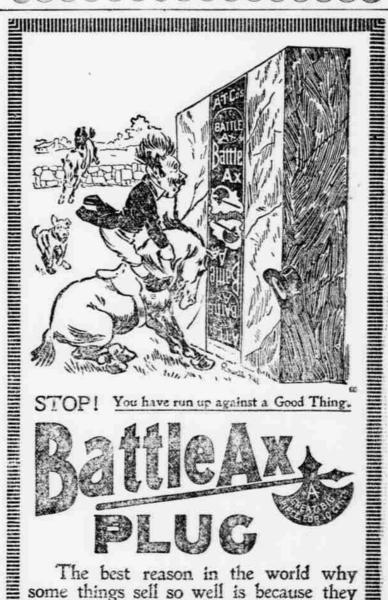
IMPOSSIBLE-it is not good French.-Na

The Blue and the Gray.

Both men and women are apt to feel a little blue, when the gray hairs begin to show. It's a very natural feeling. In the normal condition of things gray hairs belong to advanced age. They have no business whitening the head of man or woman, who has not begun to go down the slope of life. As a matter of fact, the hair turns gray regardless of age, or of life's seasons: sometimes it is whitened by sickness, but more often from lack of care. When the hair fades or turns gray there's no need to resort to hair dyes. The normal color of the hair is restored and retained by the use of

Ayer's Hair Vigor.

Ayer's Curebook, "a story of cures told by the cured." no pages, free J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.



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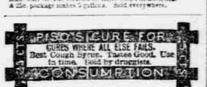
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